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Washington Merry-Go-Round**Missiles Said to Arrive  
In Hanoi Aboard Ships**

By DREW PEARSON

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Washington, April 17—The most important development in the Vietnamese war has just been reported to Washington—the arrival of huge crates on the docks of Haiphong believe to contain Russian SAM missiles.

Photos have been taken from American reconnaissance planes of Russian ships unloading these crates. While there is no way to ascertain definitely what is in the crates, it's believed almost certain they are the same type of anti-aircraft missiles used in Cuba and also used to shoot down the famous U-2 spy plane over Russia.

If so, it may lead to the confrontation between the United States and Russia of which I warned in my earlier dispatches from Moscow.

Arrival of the crates has touched off a significant debate inside the Pentagon. Air Force generals have urged that the Haiphong docks be bombed immediately, before the SAM missiles can be unloaded and put in position.

**Would Hit Ships**

Other advisers point out that bombing the docks would almost certainly mean hitting Russian ships alongside, and that this could be construed as an act of war.

—We have known that the Russians, though promising, and now delivering anti-aircraft missiles, were not happy about the Viet Nam imbroglio and the embarrassing spot on which they were put as, between an ally

Norht Viet Nam, and a country with which they hoped for continuing good relations, the United States.

Therefore, some advisers have urged no bombing of Russian ships. They have also pointed out that the missile sites were located only around Hanoi, the capital, therefore would be no menace to U. S. planes, since we are not bombing near Hanoi.

In the past, the United States has regarded SAM missiles as purely defensive, therefore we have not protested their continued location in Cuba. They can shoot to an altitude of 100,000 feet, therefore are able to knock down any high-flying plane over a country, but cannot fire at an enemy outside that country.

Allied ambassadors in Washington, very friendly to the United States but concerned over the danger of a major war spreading from Viet Nam, have pointed out that bombing North Viet Nam was almost certain to bring some kind of Russian or Chinese defensive retaliation.

**A Nice Guy**

Adm. William F. Raborn, is such a nice guy that the Senate will doubtless confirm him as chief of the Central Intelligence Agency with little debate.

I happen to like the admiral, too. However, as the newsmen, I must report that since Raborn's retirement he has been steeped in exactly that atmosphere which Dwight D. Eisenhower blasted so vigorously in his last message to the American people.

On Jan. 17, 1961, he warned

of a dangerous alliance between the big military complex and the big defense complex.

The big defense complex from which Raborn came—General Tire and Rubber Co. and its subsidiary, Aerojet—General Corp.—went one step beyond Mr. Eisenhower's warning.

Aerojet is the prime contractor for the Navy's Polaris missile. General Tire also owns a radio-television-newspaper empire.

In addition, Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La) disclosed in a congressional investigation of defense lobbying that Aerojet employed 66 admirals, generals and other retired officers, of whom 26 gave identical, evasive answers dictated by Aerojet when asked whether they had lobbied for defense contracts. Herbert never did get a real answer on this point.

**Tie-In**

Raborn was in charge of the Polaris missile program for the navy from 1955 to 1963 and immediately upon retirement went to work for Aerojet. He became its vice president in charge of Polaris production in California. He was not, however, one of those grilled by Hebert.

Relations between the Navy and Aerojet had been so chummy during part of Raborn's regime in the Navy that it was difficult for congressmen and federal accountants to fathom where the Government's business stopped and Aerojet's began. It was fairly easy to ascertain, however, that the taxpayers' interest was not being served.

The House Armed Services Committee discovered, for instance, that the Navy placed \$4.8 million in buildings on Aerojet property from 1946-52. Since the property could not readily be removed, it reverted to Aerojet.

Raborn was not in charge of the Polaris program at that time, but Dan Kimball, now president of Aerojet, was then

assistant secretary and later secretary of the Navy.

Later, Raborn was in charge of the Polaris program when the Defense Department permitted Aerojet to charge the \$205,000 cost of a cafeteria to the taxpayers even though Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va) showed that the cafeteria showed a profit of \$71,000.

**CIA Scoreboard**

This defense contract background of the new chief of the CIA is important for the following reasons:

—Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) has exposed some of the secret links between big business and the CIA. There have been others, including the manner in which CIA arranged for tax-free business funds to go into an anti-Israel, pro-Arab organization in the Middle East at a time when the White House was trying to keep peace in the Middle East; and how CIA siphoned corporate funds into anti-Soviet radio broadcasts through Radio Free Europe at a time when the White House was trying to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

—The CIA operated through various business blinds to conduct secretly one of the worst catastrophes in recent American history—the Bay of Pigs landing in Cuba.

**News Monopoly**

The policy of General Tire regarding news monopoly is directly contrary to the policy of the Justice Department.

The Justice Department of late has brought more anti-trust suits against newspapers than at any other time in history. Simultaneously, here is what the defense complex from which Raborn comes to CIA has been doing in this field:

General Tire and Rubber, whose executives, the O'Neill family, were among the late

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Sen. Joe McCarthy's staunchest rooters, own RKO General, which owns and operates WOR and WOR-TV in New York, KHJ-TV in Los Angeles, WNAC-TV in Boston, WHBQ-TV in Memphis, CKLY-TV in Windsor, Ontario and WHCT-UHF-TV in Hartford.

General Tire and Rubber, on top of this, has just acquired 48 percent of the stock of the Schenectady Union Star.

Last year, Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif) warned Congress of the manner in which some radio-TV empires owned by big defense contractors were influencing the defense budget and the problem of disarmament. He named among others, the Radio Corporation of America, which owns and controls the National Broadcasting Company.

However, General Tire's purchase of a large slice of the Schenectady Union Star is the first time, so far as is known, that a big defense contractor has also barged into the newspaper business on top of a TV empire.

In view of these facts, and the fact that Congress has no check on the CIA, it is important for the press to scrutinize the immediate background of its new chief—even if Raborn is such a nice guy. © 1965.

In The Sunday Bulletin:  
The striking parallel of  
Johnson and Lincoln.